DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.



BUCKLE - DOOLY DISPUTE. it Lasted Entil Eleven o'clock-With ene special meeting of the City Council called for last night, all of the members of that body were in attendance, except Councilman Edgar Howe, The session promised to be and was liver and bowels, without weakening

more tropical and interesting than any meeting of the city solons for many days. The proposition which it was exected would provoke the most warmth vas the resolution of President Buckle, alling for the remioval of John E. chairman of the board of pubworks, which was introduced at the t regular meeting of the Courfell, the tetor of which the public is quite unitar with. On motion of Mr. Buckle parcliman Thomas presided. BUSINESS BEGINS.

the Outset.

the End Still Not in Sight-

other Matters.

There were four matters, however, dulet to come up for consideration st night's session, viz.; The passf in ordinance providing for a of hand to be issued to Farson, tarm of bana to be issued to Fritson, Leach & Co., of New York, for the 500,000 issue of refunding bonds. The ordinance submitted by this firm had referred to City Attorney Steph-who handed it in to the Council night with a recommendation that

rasirom moved to amend the secfernsiron moved to anter the account tion providing for the city to deposit with Farson. Leach & Co., at their lace of business in New York, \$10,000 for interest on the bonds, twice each trar, by allowing the city to make there deposits with Wells-Fargo & Co., at city, the latter firm to act as he city's agent. With this one amend.

ent the ordinance passed. The matter of the lighting contract tween the municipality and the Utah between the municipanty and the oran Light and Power company, by which the company is to light the city for he next, four years, was, after the sading of the agreement, and the dis-using of some of its (erms which were will widewided, hald over to be illy understood, laid over to be aken up at next Tuesday night's meetordinance granting a franchise the proposed new telephon ne line was ed, because at this time Coun-Fernatrom moved that the uncil go into committee whole to consider Mr. Buckle

tion, which motion prevailed. DOOLY WISELY WAITS. By request the recorder read the reso-

tion, whereupon Mr. Buckle asked if Dr. Dooly, who was present, had any ten statement to submit, or if he ired to say anything either personstated that he had no written state-ment to submit, and that he had noth-ing to say until Mr. Buckle had made his case, by producing his evi-



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swered in the negative, he arose and objected to allowing an attorney to come before that body in advocacy of any such cause as was now being con-sidered, while the city had an attorney who had been elected by a majority of the citizens of the community, unless the city attorney showed inefficiency or lack of ability. The request of Buckle on this head was denied.

Here Mr. Dooly broke in with an ex-clamation that "The gentleman's reso-lution contained a misjoinder of par-les: it arranges les; it arraignes your Mayor instead of me as chalringn of the board of public works, and I submit to the Council that no charges are made against me in

the resolution proper." He said he had only received the resolution and not the whereas. NO MORE EVIDENCE.

Mr. Buckle stated that he would not broduce any more documentary evi-lence at that time, but wished to place Mr. Dooly on the witness stand to ex-amine him. To this Mr. Dooly replied that he thought they were living in America where the law said a main "was supposed to be inhocent until proven guilty," and here Mr. Buckle wished to put the defendant on the Stand to prove the plaintiff's case. Chairman Thomas ruled that as Mr. Dooly was present he should answer such questions as Mr. Buckle and others might want to ask.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mr. Buckle then questioned the board's chairman, asking if he was a had handed in your resignation to W. S. McCornick, president of the com-Dooly-I never did. Buckle-Did you, on January 15th, telephone any other director telling him you had sold your stock? Dooly-No.

Buckle-When did you dispose of your stock? Dooly-I can't say.

Buckle-To whom did you sell your stock ?

Dools-To a broker. Buckle-What was the broker's name? Dooly-I don't know, Buckle-You are a business man and have a large acquaintance with other business people and you do not know to whom you sold your stock? Mr. Dooly replied he could not re-

member. Buckle-Why did you sell your stock in this company? Dooly-Because I needed money,

Here Mr. Dooly jumped to his feet and reiterated that if Mr. Buckle had any evidence against him showing him to have been dereliet in his duty as chairman of the board of public works let him produce it, but he objected to being asked austions concerning his being asked questions concerning his private business.

DEBATE CHANGES.

Davis moved that the evidence be written and handed over to the city at-torney for consideration, with instructions to submit an opinion at the counnext meeting.

Fernstrom again stated that he fa vored returning the resolution to the maker. He said he did not believe in relying on technicalities, which was the only evidence produced so far in this case, and claimed if such a course be pursued nearly every councilman would be ineligible

Beatty thought the investigation ought to proceed and objected to Fern-strom's attempt to choke it off. He believed Mr. Buckle was honest in his motives. Cottrell insisted that Mr. Buckle

should have brought forth his charges ong ago inasmuch as he had been a member of the council for over a year, and not as soon as the mayor left the city try and pose as the savior of the

Hewlett was in favor of probing to the bottom of the matter and ending it there and then. He said a great stir ad been created which should tled one way or the other. He be-lleved the best interest of the city would be subserved by removing both the city engineer and the chairman of the board of public works.

Fernstrom said he thought even Dr. entty was disqualified for acting as ouncilman, if the Council chose to be His reasons for thinking so echnical. were, that Dr. Beatty voted in favor of vaccinating people, and then would cap a benefit by fees for treating hem

Dr. Beatty said if this investigation was being had with reference to an-other gentleman by the name of "K," he thought Mr. Fernstrom would be anxious to push it. Mr. Canning here took exception to Dr. Beatty only using the initial letter of the party's name to whom he referred, and insisted upon him giving the name of the man. This provoked laughter. Mr. Beatty said, however, that he was not referring to

Mr. Canning. Councilman Cottrell here interposed a question to the city attorney, which, according to the testimony brought out, was Mr. Dooly still disqualified? Mr. Stephens said, if the board's chair-man was not now an officer or stockholder in the Trust company, he of course would not be disqualified. Robertson was very severe in his arraignment of Mr. Buckle, characteriz-ing his motives as dishonest; that they

were prompted by a bad spirit, and held, as Buckle worked for the Deseret

News,

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IN PUBLIC FAVOR. A Remedy for the Cure of Piles which has Met With Remarkable Success.

There are many popular medicines that are known in every household in America. There are blood purifiers, nerve ton-

ics, headache powders, dyspepsia cures and cough cures which are sold in every drug store.

But all of these must divide popularity with many rivals, no one remedy has the field to itself, with the single exception of pile cures for it is a singu lar fact, that among the host of remedies, there is but one pile cure that can be considered as having a national reputation, without a rival and the remedy referred to is the Pyramid Pile Cure which for seven years has steadily worked into public favor, by reason of its extraordinary merit and a method and a record of remarkable cures, until it is known from Maine to California

and from Manitoba to the Gulf of Mexis true there are many pile reme-

dies having a small local reputation for a year or two but the Pyramid Pile Cure has rapidly supplanted them all and really has the field to itself when anything like national popularity is considered.

The explanation is simple. It is because piles is in no sense an imaginary trouble, that a simple salve or ointmen will cure, but an obstinate, painful and often dangerous trouble and a remedy to give satisfaction must possess positive and very apparent merit. A person suffering from piles will not experi ment for months with a remedy; it must give relief and a cure in short order or it is condemned.

The worst cases of piles are relieved on the first application, and being in suppository form is convenient to use and cures without interfering with daily occupation.

Medical men use it in preference to surgical operations because it is so safe and painless, and the cost, compared to benefit given is a mere trifle as all drug-gists sell it at 50 cents.

If suffering from any form of piles, If suffering from any form of piles, bleeding, itching or protruding a trial of the Pyramid Pile Cure, will cure you and add another to its thousands of friends.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. England's Departed Queen Honored in

Salt Lake.

The memorial services in honor of England's late beloved queen, held at St. Mark's cathedral last evening, were most impressive and beautiful. The cathedral was filled to the doors with people of all creeds and beliefs, anxious only to show their reverence for Queen Victoria and assist in a fitting tribute to her memory.

The altar was draped in purple, the queen's mourning color, and adorned with beautiful plants and white flowers that shed their fragrance throughout the church from altar and chancel.

A special musical and devotional program had ben arranged for and the services were opened with Mendels. sohn's "Consolation" on the organ by Prof. Peabody. The processional hymn was sung by the choir, assisted by the choirs from St. Paul's and St. Peter's churches. Then came the burial service and the Lord's Prayer, and the first lesson from the Psalter was read. The "Magnificat" (in C), the second lesson from the Psalter, and Stainer's "Nunc Dimittis," (in A flat) were giv-



Big Banquet at the Knutsford in the Evening - Many Toasts and What They Are.

John Marshall day will be very appropriately celebrated by the Bar assostation throughout the country and in Salt Lake the Utah association will

have a most impressive program. At 10 o'clock Monday morning the Supreme Court, the Federal court, and the district court will each hold a session and addresses will be made on the life of Chief Justice John Marshall and esponses will be made to each address some member of the bench.

by some member of the bence. Juoge Zane will address the Supreme Court: Colonel Ellis, the Federal court: and D. H. Wells, Jr., the district court. After this a committee of the Bar asso-clation, in each court, will move adourment of the court in honor to the nemory of the great chief justice. In the afternoon addresses by Judge

In the atternoon addresses by Judge Zane and Attorney D. H. Wells, will be made at the University and other members of the bar will address the different schools. It is hoped that the public will be in attendance at the court sessions, and at the Schools for Chief Justice John Marshall periods. Chief Justice John Marshall, perhaps, did as much to make our American Constitution permanent and practical as Washington did to make it possi-

In the evening the Utah Bar associa-tion will hold a banquet at the Knutsford, and an impressive series of toasts and speeches will be in order. The program for the evening and the menu are printed inside a yellow leather cover made to represent the binding of a law book and with the picture of Chief Justice Marshall, and the following in-scription printed thereon: "The Utah State Bar Association on

John Marshall Day.

"Procedure at a Memorial Banquet Held at Salt Lake City, February 4th, 1901. The Centennial Anniversary of the Elevation of the Great Chief Justice to Supreme Bench of the United States

Inside the covers is the following: What hath this day deserved? What

hath it done, That it in golden letters should be set Among the high tides in the calendar?

TOASTS.

Welcome and Introduction of Toastmaster-Hon. James A. Miner, Chief Justice, Supreme Court.

"Since you are to bear this persecu-tion, I will at least give you the encouragement of a martyr, you could never suffer in a nobler cause. Response by Toastmaster-Hon, Ar-

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lasco, the brilliant adapter of "Zaza," the teacher of its leading actress, Mrs. Leslie Carter; the author of season after season's most successful plays, "The Heart of Maryland," "Hearts of Oak, etc.; the hardest worked and the ablest stage director in America-When such a wide awake manager of his own and other people's affairs

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To get wings. But you don't want

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Just look him over tomorrow and see

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ening every bodily function and driving out disease.

It is a peerless remedy in all cases of enfeebled nerves and foul blood.

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When a brainy man like David Befailed.

FERNSTROM OBJECTS.

incilman Fernstrom here interosed an objection to the proceedings a support of which he said if there was any evidence of wrong doing against Mr. Dooly, whereby the city anything, let it be brought forth; if there was no such evidence t he thought the investigation was rely spite work, he opposed any such edings and favored stopping it th there. He couldn't see that there was anything before the Council,

BUCKLE'S CLAIMS.

Mr. Buckle claimed that the resolua made specific charges; that it had lved and recognized by the iell and referred to the committee of the whole and he was prepared to rove the allegations contained in the esolution and defend it. Said if it tonis be proven that he was wrong, he rould acknowledge the mistake like a rendeman and all would go well as far as he was concerned. He insisted that ouncil be not led off by any sub-

THE DOOLY BOND.

President Buckle then asked the rewide to read Mr. Dooly's bond as hairman of the board of public works, therein Mr. Dooly promised in langare equally as strong as the statute he would not associate either dior indirectly with any matter aining to contracts with the City. a upon request of Councilman kis, Recorder Nystrom also read the all taken by Mr, Dooly when he was d a director of the Utah Savings rust company, which covered the period his bond did, given for the formance of his duties as the board's chairman.

LIST OF CONTRACTS.

Mr. Buckle then offered in evidence a at of contracts entered into between the city and various contractors, agover \$120,000, upon the bonds ch contractors the Utah Trust ss Co., had acted as surety, and time Mr. Dooly admitted them ing correct. given by Keifer & Rush to

liter Reiser, asking him to turn the Utah Savings and Trust wrisis warrants due said con-Mr. Dooiy said he knew nothhis order, having had nothing to

alldavit of W. H. H. Spafford to det that E. W. Genter, manager a Utah Savings and Trust com-stated in his presence that the company had advanced money to Meran one of the contraction Moran, one of the contractors with ay on certain jobs, was offered by

AS TO RESIGNATION.

Mr. Dooly at this juncture practically ted he had severed his connection the trust company, whereupon diman Buckle said this might be aman Buckle said this might be but his resignation could have antidated which he had good au-ity for believing was the case. Mr. de then said the council had no er to summon and compel the at-banes of witnesses, he was sorry to and therefore it would be hard to shave all the evidence that evisted as evidence that existed as Mr. Dooly's disqualifications.

ORNEY STRAUP AS PROMPTER

bey Straup was present and sat neliman Buckle. This legal an constantly made sugges-Mr. Buckle and enabled him to ant questions of the board's Mr. Buckle here arose and ommittee of the whole the accommittee of the whole the es did not apply that governed lar council sessions, and it was any to allow citizens to speak rading questions. He then asked ang questions. He then asked ioner Straup be granted the soft the floor to participate in soceedings. Robertson wanted a if Mr. Straup had been re-by the city, and upon being an

director of the Utah Savings & Trust Co. "That has nothing to do with your resolution," was the reply. "Th ask you again, are you a direc-tor now of that company?"

"I decline to answer the question; be-ause it is not in the resolution," was

Mr. Dooly's warm rejoinder. At this point-City Attorney Stephens said he thought Mr. Dooly ought to anwer the questions, which was seconded by the chair.

After a time Mr. Dooly finally said he as not a director of the Trust company

When did you resign as such direc-" asked Buckle, "I don't remember."

Were you a director on May 15th,

"I don't remember; my resignation "I don't remember; my resignation is on file with the company, and I am not coing to guess at anything," was Mr. Dooly's reply. "Why did you sell your stock?"

"I object to any further questioning on this line," responded Dooly. "I said that I would rather be out of the company-to sell-than to have this

annoyance," he concluded. "Rather than to resign from the chairmanship of the board of public works," suggested Buckle.

MR DOOLY OBJECTS.

Here Mr. Dooly arose and said he would decline to be questioned further, "If he has any evidence to offer of my ineligibility as a member of the board I will rebut it, but I object to being driven from this office. I pay as much taxes as he does and have quite as much interest in the city's welfare as Mr. Buckle has, and surely no one will think that I have wronged the city, and if it can be proven that I have I will Mr. Buckle claimed Mr. Dooly was

there before the Council as a servant of the municipality and not as a private citizen, after which he asked the board's chairman why he resigned as director of the Trust company.

"I decline to answer that question; it would not be tolerated in any court in the land," hotly exclaimed Mr. Dooly. At this stage of the proceedings, upon a suggestion coming from Mr. Dooly, to the effect that the city attorney had stated in his written opinion, given a few days ago, that inasmuch as Trust company was secured from loss in acting as surely on bonds for the contractors, an officer of the surely company had no interest in the success of such contractors, and therefore was not disqualified.

MR. STEPHENS' TALKS.

Mr. Stephens jumped to his feet and said he d.d "not want to be misunder-stood on this matter. If the surety company was indemnified," said he, "it then became a question as to the sufficiency of the indemnity; but if there was any doubt as to whether or not the security was good and sufficient, then in that event, doubt existing, an officer of the surety company would thereupon begin to have an interest in the success of the contractor, and hence become disqual-

DR. BEATTY'S VIEWS.

Dr. Beatty said he thought the investigation was proper; that its ethi-cal and well as legal aspects should be considered. It was not a question as to whether Mr. Dooly had wronged the city, but was he directly or indirectly nterested in the success of contractors who enter into contracts with the city

He thought it would be a bad precedent to establish, even if the party com-plained against had done the city no cal harm, because later, if one was do. ing the municipality injury, under this precedent, it would be hard to proceed gainst him. Mr. Buckle then asked Mr. Dooly if

he was a director in the trust company on various other dates on which contracts had been entered into between Mr. Moran and the city. The board's chairman declined to answer, saying he cuidn't tell, that the records of the trust company was the best evidence and they would show.' He could not re-monther dates member dates.

Buckle-Did you not telephone one of Nelden-Judson Drug Co., Salt Lake he directors on January'16th that you City, Wholesale Agents.

he was as much disqualified as Mr. Dooly, and he moved that the resolution be returned to its maker. Cottrell thought this was a little dis-courteous, and moved to amend by the

'hopin's ommittee reporting the resolution back to the Council, with a recommendation that it be not adopted. This motion carried: Beatty, Canning, Cottrell, Da-vis, Hartenstein, Hewlett, Thomas and

Tuddenham voting aye; and Fernstrom, Howe, C. R., Reid, Robertson, voting Dr. Beatty explained his vote by saying that as Mr. Dooly testified he was

not now a director or stockholder in the Trust company, thus removing his disqualifications, he would vote for the motion. Mr. Buckle refrained from vot-The session lasted till 11 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken.

STUDENTS HOLD CONVENTION Members of University History Class

Given Taste of Practical Politics.

The students of the University, in Instructor Levi E. Young's class - of United States history, had a taste yesterday of practical politics. Two municipal conventions were held and tick-

ets were put into the field, to be voted on next Friday.

The rival parties were of course the Democratic and the Republican, and what ensued when the conventions were called to order was typical of their great national prototypes. So far as noise, confusion, wire pulling, and party spirit is concerned, many students are now full fledged politicians, The most astute politics was dis-

played by the students of the engineering course in the Democratic convention. In the face of open and bitter opposition they succeeded in getting three their members nominated to the most important offices.

Next week promises to be a lively one in the college political world. Several railies will be held and also joint debate on party issues will be held

The Republican convention nomina ted the following ticket: Mayor, Alma M. Ek; recorder, Fred Farren; treas M. Ek; recorder, Fred Farren, treas-urer, D. N. Woolley; auditor, Miss Amy Lynnan; justice of the peace, W. B. Boots. They forgot to nominate ity attorney, which will be done on Monday. The Democratic ticket con-sists of the following: Mayor, O. F. Riser; recorder, Miss Edna Brown; treasurer, Miss Ellen Tibblts; auditor. Abraham Muir; Attorney Horace

Whitney; justice of the peace, Dougas Scalley The platforms of both partles were adopted with a shout. Both favor low taxes, efficient schools, a good water system and clean streets.



"I feel like a boy again !" exclaimed Geo. W. Attridge, a man 97 years old, after a three weeks' course of DUFFY'S PURE

MALT WHISKEY. And he looked it too. The ruddy flush of health was in his cheeks, the youthful fire and brightness had returned to his eyes, and in his walk there w.is all the light-hearted buoyancy and vigot of his early manhood. A miracle? No; that is just what DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is doing every day for the feeble and alling who use it as a tonic and stimulant. It cures like maric. MALT WHISKEY. And he

Abram E. Elmer, of Utica, is 119 years old, and has taken no medicine except Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for twenty-five

It is the only. Whiskey taxed by the Gov-ernment as a medicine. This is a guarantee. All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Refuse substitutes. Send for free medical booklet.

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en and followed by the creed and ver-sicles. "I Heard a Voice From Heaven" was beautifully sung by a quartet and "March Fanebre" was ren-

dered on the organ., . The hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace, was sung by the choir, and Dean Eddie paid a high compliment to the memory of the queen in his splendid address on "The Political and Moral Influence of Queen Victoria's Life." He took as his text Provebs xxxi, 29. "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.'

"Everyone," said the dean, "however humble, has some influence on the world, and it is the united influence of individuals comprising society that forms public sentiment. The higher and more responsible one's position, so nuch greater and lasting is his or her influence. As the good influence, caused by George Washington, is still felt af ter a century, so will the influence of the queen for peace, purity, and progress be lasting in its effect even though she is no more in this world. The services were closed with the Re

cessional hymn, and the prayers and benediction by Dean Eddie.

FINANCES OF THE COUNTY County Treasurer Dale Makes His First

Report.

Treasurer Dale has issued the follow. ing report for the month of January, showing the financial transactions of the county.

RECEIPTS.

County tax revenues..\$ 5.632.01 Liquor licenses..... 2,062.50 County Clerk Dunbar's fees from Dec. 1 to Jan. 7.. 2,715.50 County Recorder Jensen's fees .. 1,111|80 same period ... Sheriff Howells' fees, same period...... Treasurers' fees..... period ... 152 93 109.50 Merchants' licenses.. Rent for State offices.. 1,000.00 Fines and forfeits.. 107.00 Animal bounty from state 101.90 State school fund. . 24,308.98 Juror and witness fund from State 1,199.40 Bond interest account trans-

ferred from general fund 11,750.00 Sundry revenues

DISBURSEMENTS.

Transferred to bond interest

The balance on hand is apportioned to the several funds as follows:

General expense account\$ 8,549,81 County school fund 3 203 .99 State school fund. 2,228,70 Juror and witness fund. ... 91 77

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Albert Pernett Pratt of 1039 Trumbull avenue, Chicago, Ill., desires o know the whereabouts of Oscar Pratt, who left Aurora, Illinois, in 1853, for California, but stopped in Sait Lake City, making his home there. It will be to the interest of Mr. Pratt to write to Mrs. Pratt at the above ad-

give the occasion; and again to moder use of Paine's celery compound. ate and pass to somewhat else; for trical people, as a body, have learned that the best way to keep their nervthen a man leads the dance.

John Marshall-Hon, George L. Nye, "At whose sight all the stars

Hide their diminished heads. The law: It has honored us--may we

nonor it. "Certain in its meaning; just in its rules; convenient in execution; agreeable to the form of government; and productive of virtue in the governed." The Federal Judiciary-Hon. John A.

Marshall, U. S. District Judge, Utah. "Salus populi sprema lex." The Pioneer Lawyer-Hon, LeGrande

Young "Though lost to sight-to memory dear 'Thou ever wilt remain.'

Legal Ethics-Hon, E. B. Critchlow,

A laywer's dealings should be just and fair, Honesty shines with great advantage there.

The Scholar at the Bar-Hon. J. W. N. Whitecotton. "To Master John, the English maid

A horn-book gives of gingerbread, And that the child may learn the better

As he can name, he eats the letter. Proceeding thus witf vast delight. He spells and gnaws from left to right." The Young Practitioner-Mr. W. H. Brammel.

'Ignorantia legis meminem exsusat." The Lawyer in Polltics-Hon. Ed-

ward M. Allison, Jr. "Proud of his 'Hear Hims,' proud, too, of his vote and lost virginity of ora-

The Utah Bar Association-Hon. Chas. S. Varian. "Hiatus valde deflendus."

"Night's candles are burnt out and jocund day

Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops.

"Its a condition-not a theory that confronts us." MENU.

Blue Points. "The first in glory, as the first in place." Celery, Consomme, Olives, "A hot friend cooling."

Sautern-"Drink deep or taste not." 'Planked White Fish. "The ancient mariner, Potatoes, Saratoga. Claret-"Our trusty friend, unless I be

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